#### Banks.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT

annum on the Daily Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months...... per cent.

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1394. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED.

A. C. MARSHALL

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ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months...... per cent. JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Honglong, 18th June, 1894-THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. EMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG.

Co irt of Directors:-ChowTung Shang, Esq D. Gillies, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. H. Stelterfoht, Esq. Chief Manager.

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Hongkong, 16th November, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

CAPITAL PAID-UP ...... 251,093.15.0 *BANKERS:* 

CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE: No. 3. PRINCE'S STREET, LONDON.

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RATES OF INTEREST. A LLOWED OF CURRENT ACCOUNTS And Fixed Deposits can be ascertained Every description of Banking and Exchange

pusiness transacted. CHANTREY INCHBALD. Hongkong, 6th November, 1803

Higginson Burch.

SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept

FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on fvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 5th April, 1894.

THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF TOKYO,

THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having this Day been TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at CURRENT

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI. Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1894. GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

C'APITAL, TAELS 600,000 } COUAL TO ..... RESTERVE FUND ...... \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SIN G, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq.

M'ANAGER.-HO AMEL MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

World. HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 19th Der thister, 1881.

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED .....\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES OR GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. CHAU TSEUNG TAT.

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WHEE. Henghous, 20th May, 1894.

#### Intimations.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at Twelve o'clock NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th ACCOUNT at the Rate of 2 per cent. per April last, and of Declaving Dividends.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd inst., both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st September, 1804.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

TOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST RETURN of CAPITAL amounting to \$7.50 per Share has been DECLARED in this

SHAREHOLDERS on the Register can obtain PAYMENT of this on producing their SCRIP to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 20th September, 1894, and on signing the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the said Bank.

Hongkong, 31st day of August, 1894. GOOSMANN, Liquidator.

ANNUAIRE-ALMANACH DU COMMERCE. (DIDOT-BOTTIN.)

THE PUBLISHER'S of this world renowned DIRECTORY have for the first time despatched an AGENT to the FAR EAST to represent its interests.

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Foreign Countries. Orders for Copies of the Directory and for Advertisements should be sent to A. ROBAGLIA.

No. 2. Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 12th September, 1894.

THE PHARMACY,

Under New and Experienced Management. T ACTOMALTINE .- A superior and palatable combination for INDIGESTION and CONSUMPTION.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA.-Excels as a cleaning agent and makes a refreshing addition to the bath. INDIA CHOLAGOGUE.—An unfailing remedy for Fever and Ague.

Sole Agents in Hongkong for "TANSAN" the New Japanese Table Water which contains B per cent, more Iron Carbonate than that of any similar Spa.

FLETCHER & Co.-CHEMISTS, PERFU. MERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS, &c. 25, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 14th September, 1894.

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To be had at every reputed Chemist and Supplies constantly on hand at the China Export Import and Bank Compagnie.

Beware of spurious imitations. Hongkong, 7th April, 1894.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared GIVE ESTIMATES for FITTING the PATENT PROCESS on LAND and MARINE BOILERS for BURNING CHARBONNAGES COAL DUST. GORDON & Co.,

BOWRINGTON FOUNDRY, Rast F pt.

Hongkong, 30th August, 1894.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., WINE and SPIRIT

MERCHANTS, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, LONDON AND GLASGOW.

13, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 24th August, 1804. NOTICE TO CAPTAINS.

A ASTERS of Versels striving here CAN-IVI NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR as to the SOURCE of supply of FRESH WATER, more especially during the present spidemic. J. W. KEW & Co.'s STEAM WATER-BOATS mable them to SUPPLY VESSELS with any quantity of PURE FRESH WATER, with the

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1804

Hongkong, 11th December, 1803.

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ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 4. Queen's Road Central [41]

THE

# HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.
THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuisins being under experienced supervision.

THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied. HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above.

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R. TUCKER, Manager.

# Hongkong, 17th November, 1802.

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# NEW MAPS OF

Hongkong, 12th September, 1894.

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ARGE VARIETY OF WELL FINISHED TENNIS SHOES. Ayres' Championship Tennis Balis, Cricket Bats-Cricket Balls. Boxing Gloves-Footballs, Photographic Plates and Photographic Material: Indoor Games, Reversi, Halma, Pechesi. Briar Pipes in cases. Handsome Plush Photo Frames from Carte de Visite to panel size. New Stock French Books. Foster's Text Book of Ore and Stone Mining.

W. BREWER,

UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1894.

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Electric Lighting throughout

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THIS long-established SKLECT Family Hotel, cituated on the Bund, facing the river in th centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath [907] and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water lai on, Douche, Shower, Sprays, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

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An Assistant attends on Passengers by Mail Steamers. N.B.—Special reduced charges may be arranged for on application to the Manager,

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#### Intimations.

#### TO JOURNALISTS.

AN EXPERIENCED and CAPABLE JOURNALIST is wanted for the staff of the Hongkong Telegraph. Liberal terms to a competent man; no other need apply. Full particulars as to experience, capacity,

and terms to be sent to R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor & Proprietor. Hongkong, 7th September, 1804.

PEDESTRIAN CHALLENGE.

A RTHUR HANCOCK, Fifty Miles Champlon of the World, hereby offers to give any Gentleman in Hongkong a start of ONE MILE in ONE HOUR'S Walk, or FOUR MILES start in 25 MILES, for a STAKE or PURSE subscribed by the Sporting Community of Hongkong. An early acceptance of this Challenge will

oblige, addressed to ARTHUR HANCOCK

clo Hongkong Telegraph Office. Hongkong, 28th August, 1804.

# Potels.

BAY VIEW HOTEL. THE "RAMSGATE" OF HONGKONG,

(On Shau-ki-wan Road.) THE POPULAR SUMMER RESORT, and TERMINUS of the only pleasant DRIVE to be had on the Island. "BAY VIEW occupies the best situation on the Shau-ki-wan Road, commands an excellent view of the Harbour, and is always open to the cool breezes from the Southward. Steam-launches can at any time come alongside the jetty adjoining the spacious lawn.

To the other attractions of this popular resort **BATHING PAVILIONS** have been added, and a LAUNCH runs from the NEW PEDDER'S WHARF to BAY VIEW every half-hour after 5 P.M. daily. Private Dinners or Tiffins prepared in Firstclass style on the shortest notice, and Meals can

be served at all hours. Hongkong, 13th August, 1894.

PEAK HOTEL. OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

THIS commodious and well appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,250 feet above sea-level, has just been thoroughly redecorated, renovated and refurnished, and NEW WING has been built, which commands magnificent Views of the Harbour and mainland

SUMMER RATES. (FROM MAY 1ST TO OCTOBER 31ST). One person, per day......\$ 4.00 One person, per month .....from \$70 to

Married couple (occupying one room) per day ..... Married couple (occupying one room) per Married couple (occupying one room) per month ......from \$120 to 140.00 For further particulars, apply to

MANAGER, New Victoria Hotel. Hongkong, 31st August, 1804.

HONGKONG HOTEL. TOOARD and LODGING from \$60 to \$70 D per Month.

R. TUCKER,

Manager. Hongkong, oth August, 1804. HOTEL DE LA PAIX.

FORMERLY THE HOTEL DES COLONIES. THIS HOTEL, situated on the FRENCH CONCESSION, a very convenient spot on SHAMEEN, is now prepared to offer the BEST. ACCOMMODATION to any TOURISTS or OCCASIONAL VISITORS who wish to bring their FAMILIES to pay a visit to CANTON

to their Comforts. A FIRST-CLASS TABLE D'HOTE kept. WINES and SPIRITS of the Best Quality; and the Charges for the same are EXTREMELY FAIR and REASONABLE. A well furnished BILLIARD SALOON with

and EVERY POSSIBLE ATTENTION will be paid

BAR attached. V. A. ROZARIO, Manager. Canton, 31st July, 1894.

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17TH SEPTEMBER. Popular Prices......\$2 & \$1. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform, half-price to

Back Seats only. Doors Open at 8.30. Commencing at 9 o'clock precisely. PLAN and TICKETS at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH, Limited.

SEATS may be Booked on and after SATURDAY, September 15th. A SPECIAL TRAM will run to the Peak, and a SPECIAL LAUNCH to Kowloon, 15 minutes after each Performance.

WILLIAM BLAYNAY,

Hop, Secretary.

# Shipping.

STEAMERS.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"MACDUFF," Porter, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about THURSDAY, the 13th September.

To be followed by the

S.S. "ENERGIA," about 30th September. S.S. "STRATHLEVEN," about 10th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1804. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR," Captain I. E. Hansen, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at Daylight,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th September, 1804.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at Day-For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

" HAILOONG."

General Managers. Hongkong, 15th September, 1804. MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAL, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"PATHAN," Captain Wright, will be despatched as above [834] on or about TUESDAY, the 18th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1804.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship

"SILBERHORN," Gibbs, Master, will load here for the above Pect. and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Ca. Mongkong, 16th June, 1804. FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

"GEORGE S. HOMER,"

Hemeon, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 20th August, 1894.

Consignees. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "CITY OF PEKING." The above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Cargo impeding the discharge of the Versel

will be landed and stored at Consigness risk C. L. GORNAM,

#### Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

# **EUCALYPTUS** OIL

TESSES. DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD., were the first to introduce EUCALYPTUS OIL into Hongkong, and the quality of their import is still unsurpassed.

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Is a sovereign remedy for COLDS, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH. A first-rate Germicide. Is a more powerfu disinfectant than Carbolle Acid.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.



Hongkong, 12th September, 1894.

VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS.

SEASON 1894-95.

Orders will be executed in the sequence in which they are received as long as the supply

SEED LISTS

HINTS FOR GARDENING have been issued and may still be obtained on application.

Our Seeds are all tested before being put up in London. They are packed under our own Supervision, and the greatest care is exercised to insure protection in transit.

Sowings should be made in fine weather only and the remainder of the packets secured from damp, and kept in a dry place for repeat Sow-

#### CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally: it supplies natural nourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby alding the Plants to attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

Sold in Tins containing to lbs. each ... \$1.75 28 lbs. , ...\$4.50 Directions for Use are given on the Label.

RANSOME'S "NEW PARIS" LAWN MOWERS The Best and Cheapest Machines in the Market. For Sale at Manufacturers' Prices.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1894.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

DEATH. At No. 40. Szechuen Road, Shanghal, on the 8th instant, the infant son of Captain W. INMAN, aged 4 months and 22 days.

Hongkong, Saturday, September 15, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

LONDON, September 14th. The whole of Southern Kores has revolted against the Japanese. A thousand Japanese troops attempted to march from Fusan to Seoul but were stopped by the Koreans, and only 800

got back to Fusan. THE "BLACK FLAG" CHIEF. Liu Yang-fu, chief of the famous "Black Flags" in Tonkin, has been ordered to Formosa to act in the capacity of Assistant Imperial War Commissioner.

> (From Haiphong Papers.) INDO-CHINA.

> > PARIS, September 5th.

The French newspapers in Paris believe that the return of M. de Lunessan to Indo-China coincides (that is to say, is owing to) the great works projected in that country, principally the raliway from Hanoi to Hud.

A Commission of engineers and expects have left for Indo-China to complete the plans and drawings for these works. M. de Lanessen will referm the Judicial system in Inde-China.

MEDICAL INSPECTION AT JAPANESE PORTS.

His Excellency the Governor has received the following telegram from Mr. Le Poer Trench Bri ish Minister to Japan, dated Tokyo, 13th Sentember :---

"Medical inspection at Japanese ports ceased vesterday "

TYPHOON WARNING.

Mr. E. Ortiz. Consul for Spain, courteously forwards the following telegram :-MANILA, September 15th,

"The depression which was to the E.S.E. and is now to the E.N.W. of Manila, is increasing in force. Probably it will strike to-night the northern part of the island of Luzon. It seems to have taken a direction from S. E. to N.W., but we cannot say if it will change its course on entering

the land or the China Sea." The Acting Director of the Observatory in his weather forecast to-day states :- On the 15th at 11.10 a.m. the barometer continued falling in I uzon and on the south coast of China, Light north wind and fair weather is probable on the routh coast.

At 5 p.m. to-day the depression was situated to the east of North Luxon.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WIDOWRTTES is the pretty word invented to designate the ladies whose widowhood is due to | and Japan. the divorce courts.

WE have been compelled, very much against | call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C the Editorial desire, to hold over until Monday between o and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey transpired in the colony during the past fortnight. about 12.30 p.m.

Tue China Merchants steamers Fushum and Yung-ching, which have been lying idle near Stonecutters' Island ever since hostilities commenced in the North, were gaily decorated vesterday on the occasion of the Feast of

T is just as well to understand that cholera has for weeks past been prevalent in Bangkok, and we think that steamers from that port should tintil news has been received that the epidemic has ceased, he medically examined on arriving in port. Ouarantine is utter humbug.

ANOTHER senestional debate under the auspices of the "Odd Volumes" is promised at an early flate. G. Sharp, on dit, will open the show. The ghost of the recently defunct "Offis Gote" will be there-to supply any milk that may b wanted-as for the brandy, we can't run to it in these bard times.

THERE is said to be great joy and rejoicing among the hapless students of the 'Hongkong College of Medicine owing to it having "feaked out "that Dr. Burton, a missionary who has heen Acting Superintendent of the Alice Memorial Hospital since Dr. Thomson went home on leave, is about to sever his connection with that most useful institution for ever and ever. Poor Burton!

for an assault on a man, which in Hongkong | recently referred in detail. would have inevitably meant "three months" hard " without the option, and Captain Richlard; I the newspaper reports are accurate, would fairly have been entitled to that period of praceful

It is sgalp rumoured in Shanghai that negotiations are still in progress at Tientsin for the transfer of the China Merchants Co.'s fleet of steamers to the management of Messra, Tardine, for P Matheson & Co., and it is believed that some satisfactory arrangement will shortly be arrived at. We gravely doubt it, much as we should like to see the "Princely House," whose lot some considerable time past, come in for a slant of good fortune.

THEY won't take any more "chits" in the Oriental Hotel at Bangkok, following the example of | for trial, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Hotel in Hongkong. As dear old Shakespeare used to say, evil communications corrupt good citizens who don't carry the spondulicks in their breech es pockets. And William was right, although latest developments show that modern innovations carried out on the tose dixit of a quorem of blatant nincomprops on the spur of the moment almost invariably brings results which lead to weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. Time must show. Let us pray.

WE charitably leave over our castigation of the China Mail's funny man until Monday, having, like the proverbial Frenchman, other fish to fry; but meanwhile, int to prevent the aforesaid funny idiot from joining the Quakers or doing anything decent and desperate, we commend to his and "Brownle's" attention the following translation from a comic German contemporary:

This world has many folks in it. Built in an odd, queer way; They soldom change their linen, But their opinion every day.

And now the Band will play "Annie Laurie with variations.

THE Siam Observer of August 30th has the following paragraph referring to our good friend Capt, Burgoyne, a God-fearing Tosser the Hongkong Telegraph esteems most highly !-The Iser, a large 2000 tons stramer, is loading rice for Messrs. Markwald & Co. So far, most of the rice, (which is not for Hongkong and Singspore.) has been going to Rio, but this shipment is destined for Europa." It gives us infinite satisfaction to learn that rice has become so popular in Europe, in spite of the extraordipary wheat crops lately reported. We shall be he ring of a case of the Iser 'rolling rapidly' one

of these fine days. IT appears that "youthful Sismese of bigh rank " gamble in Bangkok, and when they England is called the "Doll trick."-- f-c. cheat-

press, bist-,

H.M.S. Esk arrived at Shanehal from the Wz understand that at the next meeting of the It is announced that the Police Band will

eatified with Great Britsin, with France, Germany and other European Powers.

everything is quiet there and that large hodies of Hunapese soldiers are shout to start on their way un the Grand Canal to Peking and Korea.

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge. No. 1165, F.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for o n'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

Reporter-Here is an from about a boy who went wading in the river and was swallowed by an alligator. What heading shall I sive it? Editor-Try " Wade and Found Wanting."

It is announced that Mr. E. F. Bennett has

replacing the late Mr. Fitzgibbon. Mr. Hausser. from Ningpo, relievin . Mr. Bennett at Swatow. A CLEVER woman remarked the other day :-" notice that well-bred reople now do not talk about the world the flesh and the devil : they speak of 'environment, heredity and circum-

stances. 1 ft

FOREIGNERS going up country, even if only for i short distance from Shanghai and within the tomile radius, are advised to obtain passenerts during the continuance of the war between China

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring wil a review of the sporting events which have men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning

MR. N. R. O'CONOR, the British Minister, has IT was reported in native circles in Shanghal or lef Chefoo for Tientsin, en route to Peking, for the oth inst. that the Chinese troops in Korea the purpose, it is said, of taking part in some | had attacked the Japanese on the set and and important negotiations now preceeding at the | inst, and that beavy fighting had taken place, but without any definite result.

> THE ensign of the British barque Aicides, is the Old Dock at Shanghal, was at half-must or the 8th and oth inet., owing to the death at the General Hospital, after a long illness, of Mr. McGerry, chief officer of the vessel,

> THE China Merchants' steamer Poochs has been sold to Mr. J. R. Twentyman, o' Messrs. Farn' am & Co., and now files the British flag, and has been chartered to run regularly between Shanghai and Wenchew. The Heinche is also reported as likely to hoist the same flag very shortly.

A NANKING despatch to the Shanghai native paper Hubas reports an attack by some Chinese soldiers on a number of Sungkiang students near Nanking, whilst on their way to the chujta examinations about to be held there. The Vic-roy Liu has promised to severely punish the

MR. GEORGE CURZON, M.P., who is now in India and will shortly visit the Far East, intendato publish a few months hence a work entitled "Problems of the Far East," in which the author will deal at length with the Korean problem and important political affairs in connection therewith.

A STRIKE of street chair-coolies is likely to be the next little excitement to which the residents You can slog a men in Bangkok to your heart's of the Colony will be treated in the not far content for four ticals -a tical is about sixty distant future, owing, we believe, to well-to-de cents. At all events that is what Captain | chair proprietors putting them up to "buck" Richiardi-evidently a 'furriner' had to aute up against the new traffic regulations to which we

> THE last mob of this season's griffing, twentythree in number, arrived at Shanghai from Tientsin in the steamer Bl Dorado on the 7th inst, and were sold by the Horse Basaar the following day. The Hongkong Tockey Club looks as if it were to be 'left in the soup ' for subscription griffing for next year's meeting What is the Acting Clerk of the Course waiting

THERE being good reason to believe that the latest "Vanishing Act" artiste, A. S. Rahman, took passage by the Memnon last Wednesday cannot have been altogether a bed of rows for | for North Borneo, the local authorities have, we understand, telegraphed to the Governor British North Bornec with a view to having the absconder and his brother-in-law Dehenia, allas Ishmail, arrested and sent back to Hongkong

> THE Shanghai Mercury of the 10th inst. reports that three of the most powerful ships of the Nanyang Squadron have been ordered to proceed at once to the Gulf of Pechili to reinforce the Northern Squadron. This is doubtless a true version of the bogus telegram dated Shanghai the rath inst. and published in last night's China Mail, which stated that the Southern Fleet had been ordered to "mobilize" with the Northern Squadron:

THE story told by our Korean correspondent of the defeat of a body of 800 Japanese by a party of tiger hunters appears, says the N. C. Daily News of the 10th inst., to be regarded by some as a wild exaggeration. But those who se characterise it are evidently unaware that the title of "tiger hunters" is given by foreigners in Korea to a body of picked sharp-shooters of splendid physique and courage, who are the flower of the Korean forces. There are a certain number of them in every district, licensed by the Government to carry guns, and they are troops on Majaba Hill. In return for the privileges they possess they are obliged to give medical treatment on account of some eve their services freely whenever the Government is in trouble. The French at Kanghos, and the them very formidable form; and armed, as they which the Japanese are so anxious to capture. Stanley. Having done so, I made an agreement no doubt have been by the Chinese, with The Hupao asserts that Japan has now only with the natives in the neighbourhood by which weapons of precision, they would easily account about 32,000 soldiers in Korea, besides some I bind myself to reimburse them for any damage for twice their number of Japanese, or more.

officers, the sentences to ran concertally.

Vaneture on the 10th and left again on the 13th "Odd Volumes" society the subject for discusinst. for Ichang, calling at all ports on the way sion will be-" Should any of the European Powers interfere in the China-Japan war ?"

IT is recoved that the Innance Government THE St. Louis Post Despatch cheerfully remarks IT was Messrs. W. G. Humphreys and Sons and has concluded treaties, similar to that recently | that the mere job of slaying all the men that not Mr. J. D. Humphreys' firm that advanced TATE news from Chinklang is to the eff-ct that | calculation, therefore, Japan seems to have a A. S. Rahman, the erring Registrar's clerk, hopeless task before her.

> Aw Indian named Ramishn, lately a clerk in Messrs. Bradley & Co's, and who is a brotherin-law of S. A. Rahman, the abscording Registrar's clerk who, as stated in last night's issue, is believed to have performed the famous "Vanishing Act," filed his schedule in bankrupicy yesterday. Liabilities about \$4,000.

Frau Schlemiller (standing with her second husband at the grave of the first)-Yes, here he lies, the brave warrior. You would certainly not be my busband to-day if my dear John had not died the death of a hero on the battle-field! gone as acting British Consul to Holhow. Herr Schlemiller (pensively)-Yes, war is the curse of humanity.

HONGKONG bas had more than its share of beachcombers during recent years, and the public will therefore heave a deep sigh of relief when It learns that the erratic "gent" who was to quit the Hongkong Hotel to-day has fled these feative shores for good. We have no use for bipeds of his ilk here, so if he is norsessed of as much brain as an ordinary toad he will just get ' in double anick time.

ACCORDING to the Shanghai native press a telegram was received on the oth inst. from Korea that the Chinese troops encamped on the north bank of the Liu Tain River numbered 38,000 men, including 4 250 cavalry, with 80 breech-loading guns. The soldiers are brave and active, and as soon as the floods subside will attack the Tapanese. Strong fortifications have been erected at Chun Ho and Wangchow, and these guard the Tatung River, preventing the Japanese from landing from the sea.

WE are still waiting for news of the creat battle in northern Koren, says our Shanghal morning contemporary of the 8th Inst. The latest, native reports are that the two armies are confronting each other on either side of the Lingtsin river. with only six or seven mi'es between them. This river is said to be very swollen at the moment ; and the rains and consequent condition of the country have been seriously, delaying the Japanese operations, while they are not so much an obstacle to the light marching order of the

MORE OF REUTER'S IDIOCY ! The costly cablegrams received in Hongkong to-day from London, which will be found in another column, are both worthless, for they are discounted by news received from Shanghai, under date 10th instant. and by the fact that there appeared in this journal on the 1st instant a paragraph which reads thus :-

General Liu Yung-fit, the well known commander of the Black Flags " in the Tonkin war, is about to proceed to Formosa to assume chief command of the Impetial forces recently

Further comment would be superfluous.

TAKING into consideration the large number of Chinese who thronged the streets last night admiring the Moon Festival illuminations, it is remarkable that only two cases of rowdylam were on the Police Cou t calendar this morning. A Chinese accountant who was teo festive and " frew " bricks in Bonham Strand was one of the delinquents, and got off after paying a fine of \$2 while the other was a boatman who became a nuisance in Yau-ma-ti, and had therefore to "shell out" \$5 as the price of his liberty. He assured the magistrate that he would "neve

get drunk any more." THE Reuter's telegram dated London the oth inst., stating that Admiral Ting had been degraded for cowardice and incapacity, appears to have been based on an unsupported rumour published by the Sin Wan Pao, an obscure Chinese paper in Shangbal. One report was that the Admiral had been deprived of his button and ordered to show more energy in his actions; the other that he had been transferred to duty on shore. No confirmation of these rumours had been received in Shanghai up to latest advices from that port, nor is there any mention made regarding the alleged degradation in recent correspondence from Chefoo and

Tientsin.

WE are reliably informed that the Chinese the subject they would have to remain in blissful merchants of the colony, who are the main ignorance of what is going on around them support of the Alice Memorial Hospital, have for ever and ever. That is why the Telegraph ties, to which we felt bound to call attention a fortnight ago, in the interests of the charitable supporters of that institution and with a view to coming to grief owing to the objectionable and offensive mismanagement of a number of psalmsinging busybodies. Meetings of the Senate and Committee of the hospital have been held recently, and steps are, we understand, shout to be taken to restore public confidence in this much-needed infirmary. Exactly what steps are to be taken we know not at present, but at all events it is beyond question that something must be done, and the sooner the better.

SAYS the N. C. Daily News of the 10th, inst :-

There is not much definite news this morning regarding the progress of the war. According to expert with these as the Boers who defeated our a pative paper, General Yeb Chih-chao, of Yashan fame, wishes to return to Tientsin for trouble. The same authority says Sir Robert Hart has warned Li Hung-chang to do all he can to let them loose, or rather laid them down Americans when they attacked Korea, found secure the safety of Fort Arthur and Wel-hal-wel, on Tytam peninsula, near the village of of seoul are said to be suffering severely from to the Government for the exclusive right of IT is generally admitted that the average Post | the rains, and are dying at the rate of "two or shooting over the ares, previous to which there Office croile makes about the worst postman in | three sceres " a day. There is also sickness in | was a meeting of sports, at which I was present, the universe, and as such is a source of con- the Chinese camp. A Chinese army, 38,000 who concurred in the view that it would be fair to siderable annoyance to the general public. He strong, is reported to be encamped near the north grant me the privilege sought in view of the is a preciler animal whom the ratepayers have bank of the Imchin river welting for favourable fact that I had gone to the trouble and tolerated for a great number of years, because | weather/to attack the Japanese, who are some few | expense of laying the birds down and arranging "the powers that be" have obliged us to submit | miles off on the opposite side of the river, for their rectablion. The meeting was of opinion temely to his annoying vagaries. Times out of Telegrams are said to have been received by that the rights should be granted for three years lose -- Dame Fortune is fickle -- they kick up number the attention of the authorities has been the military mandering in Shangbal, reporting from the zet September. The application made description and a pit up their interest, as in the colony. We refrain from quoting Greak proverbe on this thems, at least for the moment, as we are just going to going to the larger contract on hand than they at first supported to stand as guarantee least for the moment, as we are just going to going to go the known in the Chinese Government will not faithfully apprienced to stand as guarantee that the Chinese Government will not faithfully apprienced in regular a larger stock. I up to the contract.

perform at Bay View Hotel to-night, "Breakbe stricily probibited. Nous veryons !

China could spare would be more than any \$400 worth of whisky to the abscording Indian nation with the finest death-dealing instruments | storekeeper Dehenia, whose name was mentioned could afford to undertake. On this basis of in our report of the mysterious disappearance of published in the last Issue of the Telegraph.

OUR contemporary the Shinghal Mercury learns from a well authenticated source from Tientsin that it is the talk of the Tientsin teashops that a very high official, intimately connected with the Viceroy, has been utilising military funds in a little "corner" in rice on his own account, having been considerably aided in his operations by the temporary stoppage of rice shipments from Shanghal. This same official is very intimate with a tutor of the Emperor, who is believed to have great influence at the Court of Peking, and has made this pupil believe that the Viceroy is solely to blame for the present position of China, and that had his counsels been taken, the Japanese would have been beaten

#### THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

The eleventh ordinary general meeting of instendingers in the Donglas Steamship Company Limited, was held at the Company's offices, Praya Central, at noon to-day, Mr. J. H. Lewis (Chairman) presided, and there were also present Messrs. D. R. Sassoon, J. J. Keswick, and C. . Holliday (Consulting Committee), D. Gillies, H. Cox, H. Crawford, M. H. Michael, A. G. Wood, J. B. Meyer, W. Parfitt. R. Lyall, W. Peter, W. G. Hoenke, W. G. Winterburn and

The notice convening the meeting having been

The Chaiman said the report and statement of eccount having been in the shareholders' hands for several days he wou'd take them as read. There was very little to add to what had been stated. In the report. The outbreak of the plague caused some disiccation of trade which was, for the time, detrimental to the Company, but since the epidemic subsided there bad, latterly, been a considerable revival of business on the coast which would probably continue. There was one other point which might be mentioned and that was the price of coal. At present the price of coal was very high, abnormally so, and that, o course, affected to some extent the results of the working of the Company's vessels, but should the Chinere and Japanes- come to terms the price of coal would soon drop considerably. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts he would be happy to answer any questions the shareholders might see fit to address to him.

The Chairman (after a pause)—As there are no questions I move that the report and accounts as presented be adopted

Mr. A G. Word said he had much pleasure in seconding the Chairman's motion. thought the report and accounts were very satisfactory Indeed, and that the profit shown

\$182,000 was highly satisfactory (applicase). On being put to the vote, the Chairman' motion was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. Peter, Messrs, D. R. Sassoon, J. J. Keswick and C. J. Holliday were

unanimously re-elected members of the Consulting Committee. Messrs. R. Lyall and J. H. Cox were then

re-elected auditors, on the motion of Mr. D. Gillies, seconded by Mr. H. Crawford. In response to a vote of thanks, which was carried by acclamation, the Chairman said he hoped to meet the shareholders at the next general meeting with an equally satisfactory report, and that dividend warrants would be

ready on Monday. That ended the business of the meeting.

THE TYTAM PHEASANTRY.

MR. F. H. MAY INTERVIEWED.

It will surprise a good many of our readers to learn that there is a pheasantry on the island of Hongkong which has been in existence ever since November of last year. A few "sports have doubtless heard something about the Tytam game preserves, but it is doubtful whether they even known much about them. Certainly the winds and fine clear weather with smooth sea. general public know absolutely nothing about the matter, and if they walt for our morning and evening contemporaries to enlighten them upon withdrawn their liberal subscriptions to that has come to the rescue, and by making institution owing to the mischievous interference | inquirles at headquarters is now in a position in the management of that institution by mem- to place before its readers the full particulars bers of the London and other missionary socie- of the rise, progress and future prospects of the report :-Tytam Pheasantry, as follows:-

It was in the fertile brain of Mr. F. H. May, Captain Superintendent of Police, that the idea preventing this useful hospital and dispensary of breeding pheasants on this island originated about a year ago, and to his ardent sporting proclivities is due the fact that a trial lot o pheasants and partridges were 'laid down' le the colony last winter. It was therefore a matter of paramount importance that, with a view to the publication of full particulars of this interesting experiment, the moving spirit should be sought out and asked to favour us with his version of the stories that have been current in certain sporting circles for days past. M: May was found in his office a day entwo ago b a Telegraph reporter and in reply to the use questions courteously made the following state ment :--

It occurred to me that pheasants and partridges might be bred on the island, and when in the North last autumn I procured a lot of cock and hen pheasants and partridges and 18,000 coolies with the army. The treops north done to their crops by my birds. Then I applied ructions and accuse their ancient pale of doing called to the unsatisfactory manuer in which the sections fighting in Korea on the 3rd instant, but was not for exclusive rights for myself, but only to mountain guns, and 13 mort/Ars. They were not what on the interesting rac courses of Merrie | whole business of the Post Office is conducted, giving no positive information. A native paper give protection to my birds whilet the experiment | the troops which came to Y usan some time ago, but to no purpose. An expect in the Police Coult have three foreigners belonging to the Canton is having a fair triel. If successful then a They only put into Fuy an but did not wish to we would send if we, bossed the show, ver erder will, however, have to be taken Costoms and three from the Kowloon Customs Shouling or Gun Club will be formed, on the come into a conflict will a the Koreans, so they this latest edition of the "Siamese of high rank." notice of, for it was clearly proved to the started last Sunday by one of the Empress boats lines, to a cortain extent, of the old Club of a few were brought round by sea to Chemulpo, and into durance vile for the period of six months, satisfaction of the presiding magistrate at the for Shanghai from Hongkong in order to join the years ugo that came to nothing. I now hold the all left the next morning for Seoul. It is with the hardest labour ingenuity could device. Police Court yesterday that a Chinese postman Pelyang fleet. Three others belonging to the rights for three years, and have arranged for 160 impossible for any/ Japanese to march overland When any man goes into a gambling shop with by writing to cents short postage on two letters same rervice started from Hongkong by the Kwangai pheasants (130 hens and 30 cocks) to from Fusan to Serial without comflict ble eves open, and because he hadrons to leave delivered to a Japanese restaurant keeper steamer Leasang on the 1st instant for the North | be delivered to me here in Nevember, when with the Korean, as the country is full of armed his shekels of silver there instead of taking the successed in cheating the addresses out of for the same purpose. All these foreigners are I intend to keep also ordinary barn-yard men, supposed to be Tong Haks, but really men complacent missionary's talents gold with him, I wenty cents, and unsuccessfully attempted to said to have had considerable experience in naval | fowle and set the phensants' eggs under them, who wish to drive out the Japanese. The and then puts the blame on-well, on the "do" the same resident out of ten conts more manters and torpedo practice. Their pay will just as pheasantiles are managed at home, populate in V.s south have risen to a man for instructive conclusion that he 'got left' because on Thursday, hence the arrest and presecution be Tis. 150 per month. Should they be killed | So far as I have gone with the experiment I do liket purpose. What is more they refuse to send the opposition had a bit up their sleeve, he is of the delinquent. How long this sect of thing in battle a bonus of three years' pay will be given not consider it yeary encouraging. No heats any tribute rice, so that the Government will be

in May and June will always be against the successful rearing of birds hatched in the open. downs" and Highland "fling," will, it is said, I fancy experience will show that the buly way to keep the place stocked will be to breed to co finement. I can't be pute yet, though, for next year the thing will have a good trial for the first time in the history of the Colony. If success crowns my efforts, then a Clab will be formed and we shall gradually cover the Island with game. I may add that having haid the birds down, and as I am going to a good deal of trouble in the matter, I have offered rewards to the villagers on the Island (at Shaukiwan, Shippo and Aberdeen) for all vermin-such as wild cats, soakes, magples and hawks-killed. I pay to cents for snakes and as much as so cents each for wild cate. These rewards have not resulted in much vermin being destroyed, but in the course of a year or two it will lead to the island being rid cf a good deal of destructive vermin.

How can you prevent residents, with licenses to carry guns, shooting over Tytam peninsula, the whole area of which is now-your pre-emptive right? It is entered on the licenses issued on 1st

September that they may not shoot over Tytam peninsula. Are you sure the birds laid down last November

are still in existence? Yes, I often see them. They are fed regularly, If you go out there and look about for them for a while you will see several.

So far, then, it is satisfactory, and the prospects of success are fair enough? Yes, I think so. If birds cannot be reared in the open, it can be done in confinement just, as

I said before, as it is at home. After thanking Mr. May for kindly vouchsafing somuch interesting information our representative

THE "RIO" DISABLED.

The Scottish Oriental Company's well known Hongkong-Bangkok liner Phra Chom Klao, Captain James Fowler, arrived here this morning, eleven days out from Bangkok, with the German steamer Rio, 1,222 tons, Captain C. H. Davidsen, in tow. Shortly after their arrival in port a Telegraph reporter boarded them, and returned with the following information relative to a serious accident that happened on board

the German vessel on the 8th instant ;-The Rio left Salgon on the 6th instant, with a full cargo of sice and 8co Chinese passengers, bound for Hongkong. All went well until Saturday last (the 8th Instant) when at 4 a.m. her shaft snapped in two causing the stern tube to immediately break in several pieces. The vessel was then in lat 14.25 deg, north and long. 110.3 deg, east, It was, of course, impossible to effect repairs at sea, although the weather was very fine at that time, and as there was no wind to speak of the sails were useless and the vessel therefore lay belpless and drifting on the heaving bosom of the vasty deep, slowly and sorely approaching the Paracels. At first there was a good deal of excitement among the Chinese passengers, but by the exercise of great tact and, discretion the captain officers and crew appear to have maintained very good order on board until two days later (the 10th) the Phra Choms Kino have in sight and in response to signals of distress bore down upon the helpless vessel and took her in tow in lat. 13.53 north and long. 110 east, or about 40 miles east of Quinhon. At first towing was a simple matter, but towards sundown on Monday a heavy northerly swell made the task somewhat difficult, and matters did not improve on Tuesday when the swell caused by the typhoon which entered Gulf of Tonkin last Tuesday afternoon was exceedingly heavy. The tow-lines held fast, however, and the weather moderating considerably on Wednesday good progress was made and Hongkong, as above stated, duly reached this morning.

was engined by T. Clarke & Co. of Newcastle in: 1870, and owned in Hamburg. The Phra Chom Klao's report of failing in with the Rio is as follows :- On Monday, the 10th, at 9.30 a.m., in lat, 13.50 north and long.
110 deg. east, thek the German steamer
Rio in tow. There was then a moderate west-south-west breeze and heavy swell from north-east; at 8 p.m. swell veered to northward, On Tuesday, the rith thad light westerly winds and overcast weather with heavy north-west swell. On Wednesday the 12th, had moderate to light south-east winds and north-west swell. From the Paracels to port had light easterly

The Rio, according to Lloyds' Register, is a:

vessel of 1,222 tons register, 160 horse-power,

#### A STEAMER WRECKED IN SHETUNG PASS.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Woossing. Capt. Binns, which arrived in Shanghai from a Amoy on the oth inst., made the following

"We left Amoy on the 6th Inst., and on the 8th at 11 a.m., while proceeding through Shetung Pass observed the wreck of a steame ron the western island in the Pass. The vesse', was upder water up to the funnel, which was pr .inted black. The hull was wood, painted black with a white streak under bulwark, and had a w raight stem. The masts, boats, anchors and chains were all gone, there was no mame on the bow. and hundreds of Chinese in boats around wrecklug her. We observed Chinesa a ildier, among them and saw what we took to be the English ensign on the western shore of the channel, just as we were shutting the islands in. We stopped and turned the ship round, blew the whi.tle, and steamed slowly round wast the wreck, and found what we had taken for the ensign was only sed stuff, the same as the fishing boats use. We saw some soldiers on shore too, but finding no assistance was wanted, and there being no sign of any Europeans, we steamed through the small pass and proceeded for Shanghal. The wreck was only a small steamer apparently, an

had evidently been abandoned by her crew. It was surmised that the wreck was the steamer Chean, late Whaon, but that vessel was painted yellow when she left Shanghai for Chinking. The Woosung had strong N.E. winds and sea, and misty weather up t o coast.

RORBA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) CHRMULPO, August 26th.

The last lot of transports brought over 2,400 soldiers 2 700 coolies, coolies, 324 horses, 13 of bleds in three years, for the body Then here The Japanese remaining in Erros are very

losing menevery day Aheady they have lost over 5,000 men of which we have authentic information. How many more there are of whom we have no knowledge remains to be seen. Within the last to days more than 2,000 men have been killed. The Chinese troops at Yashan who marched round Seoul to Pyeng An, had a brush with an suspost of Japanese, and between 600 and 700 Japarese have been billed. This engagement took place in Hwang Hal province. at the head of the Iln Chlu river. Large numbers of wounded come down to Chemulpo and were sent away to Japan. By the last lot of transports several extra hospital corps arrived, bodies of soldiers were brought down and burfed at Chemulpo,

There was also an engagement of Japanese with Koreans A party of tiger hunters who occupied the top of a hill were attacked by a body of 800 Japanese who attempted to dislodge them. The Koreans fought bravely and the Inpanese were obliged to refire with over 600 killed. They are very sore over this defeat. To imagine that a lot of Koreans could defeat the 'prettl'y uniformed troops of the Mikado with nice boots and knapsacks is rather bad. The Koreans were no doubt armed by the Chinese. A third or ipost of Innonese has been defeated by the Chierre at #6 Houng, which is in Huang Wal province, and reveral hundred killed. The Japanese have now all retired to the Seoul side of the Ho Chiurlver, where they are entrenching themselves. All the Japanese soldlers have left Scoul with the exception of a few who guard the pates and a very small Legation guard. Tury have even left the Palace, There is a report that all non-combatant Japanese have been ordered to leave Seoul within 48 'hours, but I cannot wouch for the truth of the report. At any rate there are very few of that class remaining in Scoul. An Kyeng Syon, the head of the pro-Ispanese party at Seoul, holds no less than twelve of the leading offices himwelf, so that the Government is worse now than when under the Min family, for then the offices were parcelled out among the various members of the family, but now one man seems to hold all the appointments. The real metter is that the Japanese are hard put to it for office holders. They make plenty of appointments, but they are all declined with thanks.

With the froons at Fusan there is Lt.-General O'zu, and as Oshima is only a Major-General. of course he must retire from the command. Also the last troops who arrived at Chemulpo were in charge of a Major-General, but senior to Oshima.

The Japanese seles have also suffered. Seven men who spoke Korcan fluently and the best men of the Japanese army were sent as spies to Pycng An province to report on Chinese movements, but the Chinese General put a price on Japanese heads and the result was that the (apanete army are minus six of their best spies. the seventh having a very narrow escape, but he finally arrived in Seoul to tell of the fate of his six companions, and the Chinese army is at peace in Pyeng An as far as the Japanese are concerned. Min Yeng Sik and Min Yeng Chyoun have escaped to Pyeng An.

I he last engagement at le Heung tells us a great deal. It gives us information as to how much of the Huang Hai province is in the hands of the Chinese. Se Heung is just about the centre of the province. It also tells us that the Chinescareadyancing on towards Scoul. Slowly, it is true, but at a rate of about five miles a day judging by the interval of time between the defeat of the Japanese by the Koreans who were slightly in advance of the Japanese army and the last defeat at Se Heung, and comparing the interval with the distance. The Japanese seem to have strongly entrenched themselves on the banks of the Jin Chiu river, and in several days at the present rate of marching by the Chinese army we should have quite a battle. Whether the Chinese will continue to advance or not

remains to be seen. The Archer has just come from Nagasaki and reports transports at Fusan re-embarking the troops who landed there some time ago. Where they will be landed remains to be seen, but probably at Chemulpo, as they will no doubt wish to join the army at Seoul, and it is impossible to march overland to Seoul without great loss on account of the armed Koreans everywhere in the south, who would no doubt harass the Japanese by keeping up a guerilla

August 30th. The reported successes of the Japanese army are, to say the least, untrue. They are evidently und r the impression that it would not do for the Japanese public to know the real state of offairs. All letters and news leaving Kores are carefully revised by the Government, and there has not been a single victory for them, unless the very much mismanaged affair at Yashan can be called a victory. On the other hand there have been a series of misfortunes. small in many cases it is true, but in the aggregate amounting to a great deal. To sum up the Japanese losses I give the losses acknowledged by the Japanese here, the Korean estimate, and what I believe to be a more nearly correct one than either, as the Japanese account is underestimated and the Korean one over-estimated.

Japanes	4	N-Ot BETH
Syou Ouen 1,500		2,000
Ah San 500	1	1,000
Chyoun Chyen 100		100
An Chyon (cavalry) 70		70
Hwang Chyou 700		1,700
Pong San 500		1,200
Se Heung, a few hundred	,	500

Kang Ouen Province ...... 100 You will see by this that the Japanese acknowledge a loss of killed of over 3,500, but I am sure it must be nearer 5,000. This does not take into consideration the number of deaths from illness or the number dylog from wounds in the hospital; which will bring the total up to a bigher mark. The conflict at Pong San with the Koreans is much above the estimate given by the Japanese, who were obliged to flee leaving | manceuvre their pead comrades on the field, and the Korean

to bury the japanese.

absolutely no powers of endurance. A number, they left the ship, variously estimated at from two to three thousand, Chinese falling back to Pyeng an after their approached to about three miles, and apparently appointed the Steeroy at Se Heung. It was the Shang Division grasping the situation, she again vanished. of the Chinese Army which engaged the and compelling all the Japanese to fall back to Saturday afternoon. He is on his way home to fu arrives from Paoting-fu, and they will then go digestion and entire system. But in Scott's their entrenchments on the Jinchia River Germany. while the Chinese retired to Pyeng Au. This fact at first was inexplicable, but the Japanese, having

Intended to go to Pyeng An by sea, the whole affair becomes clear. What the next move will be remains to be seen. On Monday, the 27th, the Marquis Salonii arrived in the Kanagawa Maru from Japan. | capagement with the Chinese!

would soon be ver, ut instead of that they are says it is to congratulate the King on the indipendence of Kores. This is smooting, to say the least, se, ing that the King is closely guarded by the Japanese. In the prefecture north of Se Pyin, Heurg a narty of 50 Japanese demanded 1,000bogs of rice from the prefect. This was refused. The "refect's assistant was then beheaded by the Japanese, after which the people rose en masse and captured 30 of the Japanese, 20 of them escaping. In the mille 20 Koreans were killed. The captured Japanese were taken and handed over to the Chinese army, and we are sllowed to corj cture what became of them as

"history is silent on this point."

To the east in the province of Kang Quen a party of about 100 Japanese went out foraging cared for in Korea. Also a number of dead for oxen, etc. They were nearly all killed by alone, into the hands of one of the ladies of the the populace. When the news reached the Japanese camp a thousand soldiers were sent to bosom, and seizing a sword his Majesty attacked punish the people, but when they arrived they his fractional subject and promptly rendered him found large numbers of Koreaus collected on the Incapable of ever repeating the offence. All the bills walting for them, and all armed. The Chinese conversant with the report, speak of it Japanese changed their minds and returned to the camp without punishing the Koreans. territory which the Japanese are able to command perrows appreciably every day, and It is now confined to the province which includes Seoul, about half of the province of Hwang Hai and a not very large territory around Fusan and Gensan. Bodies of troops, excepting in large numbers, are unable to march to Scoul from either Gensan, and then only with the loss of large numbers on account of the guerilla warfare | accustomed. The ship's company numbers

> always supposed them to possess to a certain A very significant fact occurred on the King's | up and look about twice their normal size, birthday on the 25th day of the moon. The town of Chemuloo is always ablaze with lights and brilliant with flags, but on last Saturday not a not held, as the prefect said it should be held seized by the Koreans and handed over to the Chinese at Pyeng Au for punishment. He will probably be beheaded, as the feeling against him by all classes of Koreaus is intense. He was the real King of Korea and responsible for

all the bad government. and the Japanese will find them eventually as between Shanhaikuan and Kinchow. formidable as, if not more so than the Chinese, because they know the country and have no anxiety concerning food, as all the Government | telegraphed this week for a batch of engineer rice in the two provinces of Chyel La and Chyong Chyeng is in their hands. -N. C. Daily News.

#### NINGPO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

September 3rd. The U.S. Consul has, as was expected, exerted himself on behalf of the Japanese who came disguised as a priest. He went to work and made careful lavestigations in Ningpo and through his Consul-General in Shanghai. He came to the conclusion that the Japanes: was not a spy, but had come on a f. lendly mission to Pootoo to try and induce a young Japanese priest, who had gone there to study Buddhism, to return home with him. It was when the young Japanese was negotiating with a boatman to take him to Pootoo that he was taken into custody by the Chinese. The Chinese pleais that the young man had a pencil and some writing paper on him, estensibly for opposed the invading force, numbering in all sketching purposes, and the fact that he was disguised was proof clear that he army led by the famous Seng Koling Seng. came as an enemy. Unfortunately for the They gave unexpected evidence of resolution young Japanese he was in the hands of the and courage, but all their efforts proved fruitless. Chinese, who were also to pronounce judgment on him. It was not many days ere the Tactal announced that confession had been made that he came as a spy and had been sent by the Japanese Consul, who had supplied him with twenty-two dollars for his expenses. It remains to be seen what is possible to be done when such an announcement has been made? The Japanese may rest assured that every effort will be made to secure their countryman a fair trial, difficult thing under present circumstances.

Military preparations are still in an active stage. Large numbers of soldiers are being sent to Chinhal and Chusan ready for any contingency that may arrive.

An announcement was made to-day that Ma Playfair has taken charge of H.M. Consulate In Ningpo,-N. C. Dally News.

# CHEFOO NOTES.

CHEFOO, September 3rd. Last Thursday afternoon we were startled by the news that the Japanese had landed near Port Arthur and were marching towards that place, intending to take it from the back. As H.M.S. Redbole left for Port Arthur the same night with orders to bring away the foreigners

Wednesday morning, this time bound for Korea on "business."

about the Japanese men-of-war receiving damage | God-speed. Our regret is that they leave here | above the sea. when outside Wel-hai-wei :-

It is now certain that 5 or 6 shells from the Wel-handel forts dropped on the decks of the Japaness men-of-war, where they must have caused considerable damage.

The same authority says further that the Japanese fleet did not vielt Port Arthur at all the Chinese at that place expecting the Japanese had fired at some fishing boats at a great distance, unfortunately killing three fishermen by this

estimate is much nearer the mark, judging from and about It other survivors of the Kwang Vi a report furnished by one of the men who helped arrived here on board H.M.S. Archer. Capt. Information must have reached Japan from to be placed on the coffin of President Carnot Lin reports that the ship he was fighting with, Shanghai. The troops who arrived the other day were | was a large vessel, with an admiral on board. from Fusin after all and under the command of She had one mast and two funnels. The Japan- expect any till the floods have subsided. Of Queen of England, \$000. The flowers presented Lt.-General Nosu, not Otsu as L'reported in my ese ship was badly damaged, but as the course there will be victories reported gained by by Baron Rothschild cost \$1,100. last letter. They had started to march overland Kwang Yi was sinking, her captain had to run both sides, even though the two armies are The price of corn in Russia has shrunk so from Fusan to Seoul, but were obliged to return her on shore. They were picked up 15 miles from each other, and every Japanese or low, in consequence of the splendid prospect of from rusan to Scout, but were surged to sake and shove Pak Sa k Fo on a river running into Chinese killed will be turned into hundreds or the harvest, that many farmers are sending their

The Archer when leaving Chemulpo met the in an absolutely helpless state. The Japanese who steaming up the river. Salutes were exchanged doubt he will be decorated. He is evidently an are worth a cent and a half. Monocacy with the American Admiral on board left Fusan reported that they were going to when at once the Yeskino Kan appeared from enemy of Japan.

Commander Count Baudissin of the German

Another rumour seems to be getting a fact! It will be remembered that the Tot Yuan came back from her engagement reporting that she gunboat Strentch now brings the rumour from

depressed, as they imagined the war with China | who do kn w decline to state. Common report | Committee. We are now glad to be able to only a few skirmishes, which have been rem in a Steward and that he has only handed over the duties of Clerk of the Course to Mr.

On Tuesday morning the Chinese fleet was i Wel-hai-wei. - Chefoo Express.

#### TIENTSIN.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

TIENTSIN, August 31st, 1894. The Son of Heaven is the subject, if not the hero, of a story which is circulating in Peking. It seems a palace cunuch recently delivered letter or despatch, meant for the Imperial eye harem. Sava indignatio burned in the myal with undisquised astisfaction. They regard it as a proof that his Majesty has a mind of his own after all, and that he may yet succeed in breaking through the trammels of the silken net which has bitherto completely hindered the development of his individuality.

The Linnet has arrived at the Bund to the general satisfaction of the community. She has a more husiness-like look than the little Firebrand, to which of late years we have been carried on by the Koreans and the loss of ninety-five, all told. When the Sivoutch appears, numbers from illness and long marching. The our bund will be more militant in appearance Japanese certainly do lack the staming one than It has been since the years following the French massacre. The water is up to the coping free. stone, and the little vessels consequently loom

Chang Taotai, the chief director (sic) of the Imperial Rallways, has obtained leave of absence to visit his paren's. So runs the flag was to be seen and there was complete euchem'sm; it is devoutly hoped that his filial darkness. The annual feast at the yamen was solicitude will be permanent, as he has been nothing but an obstructionist and a nuisance as a day of rejoicing. The hatred of the Japanese ever since his arrival here. He has recently is growing more and more intense daily and the been illustrating the doctrine of elective Japanese will soon find two enemies to fight affinity by going very low down in his instead of one. Min Yeng Chyoun has been foreign friendships. Wu-Ting lang (Ng Choy) and Woo Jim-pao, who are both Intelligent and progressive men in close touch with foreign methods, will now have a free hand; and if funds are attainable we may anticipate steady progress. and more amicable relations all round. All the engineers are in from outside the Wall, and The country is alive with armed Tong Haks railway construction has practically ceased

De bello Faponico there is absolutely nothing worthy of credit to be said. Admiral Ting students from the Naval School here; it is understood the lads will leave at once. The two local arsenals are waking at full pressure. and recruiting is active throughout the province. -N. C. Daily News.

#### (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT:)

TIENTSIN, Se tember 2nd.

With regard to the jumours that the Japanese have landed at Port Arthur, I may add that the Chinese fleet is reported to have left Port Arthur this morning, but nothing was said about a disaster of any kind. It is getting late in the year, and the much spoken of Japanese attack on Peking becomes more and more difficult this year, if not improbable. In 1860 the allied armies of Great Britain and France made their arpearance off the mouth of the Peino, determined to carry war to the very gates of Peking and make the Chinese feel the supremacy of western armies. The Chinese Government about twenty thousand men, by an immense As the conquerors approached Peking the

Emperor fled in great haste into Tartary. So runs the brief history of thirty-four years ago, but we can hardly say that an identical repetition of events is likely to take place now. Similar conditions will foster like consequences is true, but there is a great deal of difference between the conditions of 1860 and 1804 Napoleon and Nelson won their great battles by being ready in expedients, by ingenuity; the Japanese may, win by methods adapted from foreign nations, but if their ingenuity is taxed too highly they may lose. Again, it is late in the year, and the country is heavily flooded between Taku and Peking, and impassable for beavy artillery; and last but not least, China is not exactly the same as in 1860; although not 'in toto, she has to part adopted foreign arms, and foreign advisers of skill and ability stand behind her native leaders. The Japanese advance in Korea has been far slowers than was anticipated. not only the bad roads have caused this, but also the fact that the Chinese are not to be exactly "walked through" but stand prepared to do all in their power to resist their Oriental rivals .- China Gazette.

TIENTSIN, September 3rd. Yesterday the Directors of the Military living at that port, nobody doubted the veracity | College entertained Major Richter at dinner on of these news, although none knew from what the occasion of his departure for home. He source they had ortginated. We were left in handed in his resignation to Viceroy Li Hunguncertainty till the Redpole returned on Satur- chang, who was loth to part with such a valuable day, reporting Port Arthur still on the same spot officer, but nothing would persuade the Major to remain. In June last, Major Richter was decorated The Pelyang Squidron left Wel-hai-wel on on the recommendation of the Viceroy and the Tsung-li Yame a with the 3rd degree, second class Order of the Dragon. Major Richter and The following, which we have from a generally his accomplished wife leave to-day by the El well informed authority, confirms the rumour | Dorado, and all here wish them bon voyage, and

> both received news that the Japanese fleet had attacked Port Arthur, and that Japanese troops had landed there and taken the place, but as Port Arthur is connected to this port by wire, the varn was not generally believed. Soon after we found out it was merely another " bunder."

The talegraphing of the movements of Chinese men-of-war and troop-ships that I wrote about in my last did not emanate from foreigners, but | before engaging any man as to whether he Yesterday a terpoon the captain; chief engineer | was on account of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s telegraph- | belongs to a trades union or not. ing the movements of their own vessels ; so

samisen" have left the Japanese soldier with Asan, after tramping about 800 il from where thousands. The Korean correspondent to your gattle into the fields, as the cost of harvesting Chinese roar with laughter at this Ananias. He | Caucasus, barley and wheat are cut green and is suspected of being a Chinaman; if so, no given to the cattle. Forty-five pounds of corn

determined to go for Japan tooth and nail. had killed the Japanese Admiral. The Russian | Generals of the Chinese army to sllow them to

The river has fallen another two inches. Steamers do not find much difficulty in getting up and down, except that they have a strong current to face. The water in the P lin tiver contains more musdy than I ever knew it to be

I see that the Japanese Consulate here is labelled "To Let," so it is evident, as the property belongs to them, they do not expect to return for some time. Crinese stand at the gate, and wonder what the white board hanging there means, and when explained to them, they burs' into a hearty laugh, and muttering somewhat about Wo-jen. "By the way, there is a great eal being written about that little word just low. May I give my opinion as to what the Chinese take Wo-jes to mean-" small nation!" -Shanghai Mercury

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The residents of Vienna last year ate 18,207

It costs Great Britain \$50,000 to build a 132. inch breech-loading cannon. The Ban's of France shows a weekly increase

in gold and a decrease in silver. The undergound electric railroad in London is sixty feet below the surface in places. Care Town, in South Africa, is one of the

most cosmopolitan cities in the world. An international word-chopping contest is to take place in Tasmania next November. By a new treaty between Forway and Spain. Norwegian fish will be adultted into Cuba duty

Bismarck says the anarchists should be treated as are the pigs of Varzin-confined

A scheme is on foot in Fugland to erect a fitting memorial for the late Professor Henry An autograph letter of General Washington to Colonel Hamilton brought \$42 recently at a

sale in London. Four relatives of Casario Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, are found to have died in insane asylums.

The net profits from gambling on the Continent are estimated by an authority to exceed 25,000,000f. a year. Twenty-four days after the opening of the

London Tower bridge no fewer than 1,273,000 persons had passed over it. The piles of old London bridge, 800 years before, were found to be in good condition when the new bridge was exected in 18to.

According to the report of the British incometax officials there are only seventy-one Englishmen with an annual income of £50,000; Signer Cuciniello, Director of the Rome branch of the Bank of Naples, and implicated

in the bank scandals, has died in prison. A member of the Japanese Parliament has been accused of bribery in corrupting his constituents with presents of edible seaweed. The Princess of Wales has sent 106 shillings as a birthday gift to Mrs. Sarah Thomas, one

hundred and six years of age and the oldest person in Wales. A committee of the French War Department has, after prolonged investigation, reported in favour of a new kind of buckler, made of alumi-

niu n and copper. Emperor William has relatroduced, contrary to the advice of a number of commanding Generals, the light bayonet as part of the equip ment of the i-fintry soldier,

Korea has one little irondlad, built in 1610 and, curiously e. ough, for use in a war with Japan. It is the oldest fronclad in the world and probably the most u sless. The Italian Government, with the object of

establishing a line of steamers between Venice

company whose proposals they accept. arrival in the Zoological Garden of three Damara | SOME | SIDEBOARD | with | BEVELLED ostriches from South Africa, a stecles said to GLASS. DINNER WAGGONS, GLASS and

have never before been seen in Europe. There is a growing feeling in the city that the Landon water question will have to be submitted to arbitration, so far as the value of the property and of the water companies is concerned. There is a theatre in Paris for every 32,000

inhabitants, one in Berlin for 81,000, one-in Puds-Peach for 85,000, one in Hamburg for 113,000, one in Vienna for 138,000, and one in London for 145 000. An applicultural statistician informs the British Press Association that the promise of the wheat crop is for an average of about thirty bushels

per acre, giving an increase of 17,000,000 bushels over the entire kingdom. The name of the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris is to be changed to Boulevard Alboni, in bonour of the great Italian contralto, who left such generous legicles to her needy fellow

countrymen in the French metropolis. Excavations in Aiglers, at Tipzirt Rusuecum, have laid bare a Christian basilies, with three naves and more than 100 large pillars, the latter taken from a heathen temple. In date it is supposed to be of the Fifth century.

"Oulds" wiltes, in reference to the exclusion of her novels from the Aston Library, together with the works of Fielding and Smollett: "I am gratified to be excommunicated with Fielding and Smollett. It is lamentable that such bigotry should exist."

Copenhagen is said to have its Eiffel Tower in a park outside the city, which will command a fine view of the environs, the Baltic and the adjoining coast of Sweden. It will be only 430 feet high, but will stand on a bill ninety feet

It is again asserted by a German newspaper Vesterday the German and French Consuls | that the Princess Allx of Hesse has positively refused to renounce the Evangeilcal religion, in which she was brought up, without which her marriage with a member of the Imperial family of Russia is impossible.

Radicalism has encountered a slight check in the London County Council. That body has instructed all the foremen employed in the Works Department that they are not to inquire

The Czar of Russia sent a wreath of flowers There is really no news from Kores, nor do I that from the King of Italy, \$600; and from the

fore Yuan has delayed his departure till Chou- | giving nerve power and acting as a tonic to the phites the two are combined, and the effect is The latest from Korea is that the Koreans are | wenderful. Thousands who have derived no coming by thousands daily, begging of the permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. "Scoti's Emulsion" is slened. fight against the Japanese, and they are willing | perfectly palatable, and is easily digested even Nagasaki that Admiral Ito was killed in an to do this, it is said, without pay. All by those who cannot tolerate plain Ced Liver they ask is food and arms. Others are volunt- Oil. Any Chemist can supply it. Sole Agent He is a special envoy to Kores, but for In our No. 5 we informed our readers that arily contributing food, money, &c., to help the for Hongkong and the Empire of China Chan what purpose to not exactly known, as those Mr. Donnelly had resigned from the Race Chinese. No tool battle has yet been tought A Fock, at Wattles & Co., Houghers. Advi.

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The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Oceanien, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 12th instant at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on the 19th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, wit mails, &c., left San Francisco for this post via Honolulu, Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 28th

The O. & O. S. S Co.'s steamer Belgic, with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 8th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer

Empress of Fahan left Vancouver on the 28th

ultimo for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hongkong. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma, from Tacoma, left Yokohama on the oth instant for Kobe, and may be expected here

on the 16th. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer Pathan left Singapore on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on the 1 the 11th, had light westerly winds and overcast

left Singapore on the 11th Instant, and may be expected here on the 17th.

The China Mutual steamer Pakling, from clear weather with smooth sea. Glasgow and Liverpool, left Suez for Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on

The D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 14th instant, and may be expected here on the 20th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Malacca left Bombay on the 11th Instant, and may be expected here on the 20th.

The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 9th instant, and may be expected here on the 30th.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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Hongkong Observatory, 15th September, 1894 HONGKONG TEMPERATURE

(From Mesers, Geo. Falconer & Co.'s Register.) Thormometer-4 p.m. Thermometer-o s.m. (Wet bulh)

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Rio, German steamer, 1,109; C. H. Davidsen, 14th September,-Salgon 6th Sept., Rice .--Wieler & Co.

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Swire. LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, 15th Sept.,-Shanghal 11th September, and Swatow 14th, General.-Jardine, Matheson LILLIAN L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,699, R. F. & Co.

STRATHDEE, British steamer, 1,709, Forsyth, 15th September,-Hongay 11th September, Lina, German bark, 461, Albrecht, 5th August, Coals,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TROCAS, British steamer, 2,657, James Edwards,

General.—Shewan & Co. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,883, Ed. Porter, --- Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

HONGKONG, French steamer, 738, C. Bastran, 14th Sept., General.-A. R. Marty & Co. NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,306, E. Finlaynon, erith Bept ,-Canton 15th September, Susquestanna, American ship, 2,628, Sewall, General,-Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Sungklang, British steamer, for Manila. Nailsony, British eleamer, for Swatew, &c.

Frejr, Danish steamer, for Holhow, &c. Arratoon Abcar, British str., for Singapore, &c. Taban, Italian bark, for Callao. Manmuir, British steamer. for Macao, Timor, Thursday Island and Sydney. Swatow. British steamer, for Halphong.

DEPARTURES. September 15, Nanyang, German steamer, for Newchwang. September 15. Vorwaeris, German steamer, for Amoy and Tamsul.

September 15, Nanshan, B Itish str., for Koba, Mr. & Mrs. A. Findlay. September 15, Sungkiang, British steamer, for September 15, Ly-20-moon, German steamer, for Shanghal.

PARSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Phra Chom Klao, from Bangkok, &c -- 29

Per Loksang, from Shanghal, &c .- Messrs. Walpole, Blake, Miller, Clarkson, Graves, Barker, Brammer, and 61 Chinese. Per Rio, from Salgon .- 800 Chinese. Per Strathdes, from Hongay .- 4 Chinese. !

REPORTS. The British steamship Trocas reports that she left Foochow on the 13th instant, and had light winds and calms with fine clear weather through-

out the passage. The British steamship Loksang reports that she left Shanghai on the 11th instant, and had light winds and fine clear weather; thence to Swatow had mederate north-east to easterly winds and fine weather. Left Swatow on the 14th, and experienced light variable winds and fine weather to Breaker Point : thence to port

had light south-east winds with hary weather. The British steamship Phra Chem Klao reports that she left Bangkok on Monday, the ard instant, and Koh-si-chang on Thursday, the 6th at 2 pm. On Monday, the roth, at 0.30 s.m., in lat. 13.50 north and long. 110 deg. east, took the German steamer Rio (of Apenrade) In tow. There was then a moderate west-southwest breeze and heavy swell from north-east; st. 8 p.m. swell veered to northward. On Tuesday, weather with heavy north-west swell. On Wed-The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Ajax | pesday, the 12th, had mederate to light southeast winds and north-west swell. From the Paracels to port had light easterly winds and fine

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SHIPPING IN BONGKONG

STEAMERS. AMOY, German steamer, 663, W. Wulff, 7th Sept.,-Canton 7th September, General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co.

ARRATOON APCAR. British steamer, 1,392, J. E. Hansen, 13th Sept.,-Calcutta 22nd August, Penang 30th, and Singapore 3rd Sept. Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon,

BENLOMOND, British steamer, 1,752, A. W. S. Thompson, 9th Sept.,-Kutchingiza 4th Sept., Coals.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 14th Sept .. - Calcutta 20th August, Penang 5th Sept., and Singapore 8th, General and Oplum.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CITY OF PERING, American steamer, 3 129, R R. Searle, 13th Sept.,-San Francisco 16th August, Yokohama 5th Sept., and Nagssaki oth, Malls and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. DEVAWONGSE, British str., 1,057, T. S. Reid, 2nd Sept., -Bangkok 25th August, General.

-Yuen Fat Hong. GLENFARG, British steamer, 2,350, F. Selby, 14th Sept .- London, and Singapore 8th September, General.-Jardine, Matheson

HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Rosch, 13th Sept .. - Forchow oth Sept., Amoy 10th, and Swatow 12'b, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 12th Sept.,-Saigon 6th Sept., Rice and Flour.-Wieler & Co.

MALWA, British steamer, 1,788, R. A. Peters, 14th Sept.,-Bombay 28th August, and Singapore 8th September, General -P. &

MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 12th Sept.,-Touron gth September, General .-Siems en & Co.

MENMUIP, British steamer, 1,247, St. John George, 12th Sept.,-Shanghai 4th Sept. and Foochow 11th, Ten.-Gibb, Livingston AKSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 9th

Sept. Bangkok 1st Sept. Rica-Hop Hing Hong. HRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H Watton, 5th Sept .- Bangkok 27th August,

Rice and General.—Yuen Fat Hong.
PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,390, W. H Farrand, 8th Sept., -- Salgon 3rd Sept., Rice STRAITS OF DOVER, British steamer, 1,004 Holliday, 13th September, -- Moji 6th Sept.

Coals.-Order. SWATOW, German steamer, 635, Brorsen, 7th Sept .- Italia and September, Sugar .-Melchers & Co.

YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 760, R. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. SAILING VESSELS.

ALEB CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.-Order. COMET, Nicaraguan barque, 600, J. Kirk, 26th June,-Manila 15th June, Sugar,-Shewan

GEORGE T. HOMER, American ship, 1,267, C. Hemon, 3'st August,-Vokohama 4th Aug., Ballast.—Shewan & Co. HACKYELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hilgerlot, 2nd August,-Cardiff 8th March, Coals -- Melchers & Co.

IVY, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August, -San Francisco rath June, General,-Boewan & Co. JAPAN, Italian bark, 306, Bartolomeo Guarta-vico, 22nd June, Callao 2nd April, Ballast.

Robbies, 12th Sept.,-New York alst April, Petroleum. - Order. -Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood, --

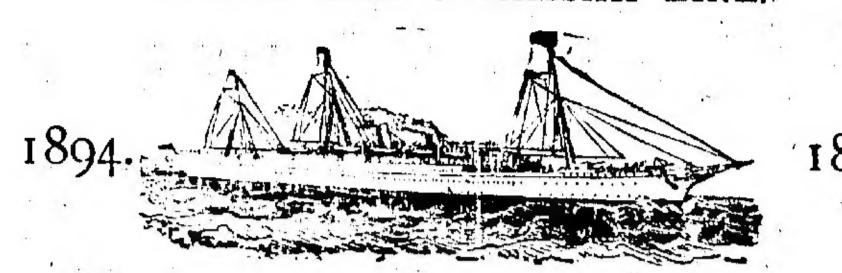
15th September, -Forchow 13th September. MATTERHORM, British four-masted ship, 1,830, John Williams, 4th Sept. Shanghal a8th August, General.-Wieler & Co. 15th Sept., Forchow 13th Sept., General. OTAGO, British bark, 336, Dashorough, 4th Sept. Newchwang 5th July, Beans .-

Wieler & Co. 15th September,-Halphong, and Holbow SILBERHORM, British ship, 1,853, Gibson, 26th July,-Shanghai 15th July, General.

19th July .- New York 28th March, Kerosens Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. THERMOFYLAR. British back, 975, Winchester, zith Sept., - Shanghal jik Bept., Bellast. --

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